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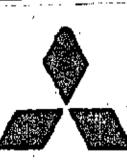
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Honorone, August 17th, 1906.

Tue emigration scheme that Mr. RIDER. HACGARD, M.P., proposed as a result of his investigations two years ago in Canada and America, is condemned by a Blue Book just issued. His ideas were more ambitious than practical; he saw with the eye of the United Kingdom, the "back to the land" warery, and the extraordinary prominence will cause a certain amount of interest to otherwise be regarded as a "back-number". Although the investigating committee recommends that public funds be used to help Overture ... "Ten Girls and no Husband," Suppe such of the emigration societies as are recognised and approved by the Emigrants' Information Office, this does not mean much of a boom in plans for dealing with the superfluous tenth ", as the modern paraphrase has it. There are good reasons why there can be no startling changes. The most important point has been noted, that the status of the immigrant is no longer what it was. The invited guest, who was formerly enticed to leave his native heath. is now oftener regarded as an " undesirable

terms and inducements to immigrants, we find now (in this recommendation) the Mother Country encouraging emigrants. It is the exporter, not the importer, who how pays the "cumsbaw". This reversal of positions might have been expected. An undeveloped country keeps open house, and does not enquire too closely into the antecedents of its visitors, provided they can work in any way to develop it. Once started, the flow of immigrants runs automatically, the example of kinsmen and friends, and the increasing facilities for Russian Secret Service. transportation and accommodation which these have provided, partly serving to maintain the supply. Presently, 'we in the United States, they have more than they think they want, and discourage, rather than encourage, new arrivals. In the case of Canada, the government is still inviting colonists, but it has become more critical than it was. As there is plainly room for millions more than bave entered the Canada respecting the usefulness officrwise of the imported population. This is where the committee, cautious as it has been with Mr. HAGGARD's scheme, seems to have done wrong in meddling at all, for the probability is that these organisations devoted to sending emigrants abroad are responsible for the trouble. The people wanted by our Colonies are the people who do not think of leaving Home, because they have no need to do so. To encourage her best, steady workers to leave for the Colonies would be suicidally foolish on the part of the Old Country, white to deport her undesirables is an unfriendly act toward the Colony that receives them. This question of emigration is beset with difficulties, and is one that the wisest reformer should approach with diffidence, while the rest should avoid it altogether.

Meesrs. E. S. Kadoorie & Co. are advised that the Maatschappij tof Mija, Bosch-en Landbouwerploitatio in Langkat, has declared a third interim dividend of Tls. 74 per share, making Tls. 224 so far for this year.

S.A.R. le Prince d'Udine pai I a visit to the Right Rev. Bishop Pezzoni at the Roman Catholic Mission House, Glenealy, yesterday forenoon. We understand that afterwards the Prince, accompanied by Bishop Pozzoni and some of the Italian Fathers, visited the St. Joseph's College, Italian Convents and other Roman Catholic institutions in the Colony.

announcement of the usual evening classes, which begin on October 3rd, sixteen or seventeen | On August 5th, 1903, \$15; December 7th, 1904 days hence. We have not yet received the syllabus, but are advised that instruction in commercial, engineering, and science subjects has been provided for. Mr. W. H. Williams, the organising secretary, will willingly answer

A satirioal Singapore journalist states that the fiftieth plan of the Panama Canal, just announced from Washington, is a lock canal. He adds that the fifty-first will, of course, be a sea-level canal. It is estimated that the amount of money spent on the plans would have constructed two canals, leaving a considerable

Though probibited by law, cocklighting is still indulged in, secretly, in the Black Country and in some parts of Lancashire and Yorkshire. But in Cape Colony, where the law does not touch the "pastime," it flourishes with something of the glory that surrounded it in England in the early part of the last century. It is practically a universal sport and shows of fighting cocks are as common as dog shows at

The advertisements of the K wangtung Mercantile Administration of the Yuet-Han Railway Co., Ltd., now appearing in our columns, afford additional confirmation of the announce. ment that the construction of the line which is to connect Canton with Hankow is intended to proceed with all possible expedition, in the Kwangtong province at least. An advertiseromance writer, instead of the eye of the ment to-day solicits applications from Chinese legislator. The recent developments in the civil engineers and engineering students who have had experience in railway work.

By kind permission of Lt. Colonel C. H. U of the unemployed or the unemployable, Price, D.S.O., Commandant, and Officers of the 129th D. Co. Baluchis, the Band of the Regibe directed to this Blue Book, which might | ment will play the following programme at the U. S. R. Club, Kowloon, to-day, commencing

at 5 p.m :--Selection "The Earl and the Girl," ... Caryll Three Dinces from "Nell Gwynn" German Cake Walk ... " A Coon Band Contest," ... Pryor

A German engineer has invented an automatic mechanism for preventing collisions at sea The invention is based upon the us e of Hertzean waves. In the case of steamers, it will be Yokohama for this port on the 18th inst. and necessary that a toy wireless telegraphy installation be on the vessels, effective within a thousand yards radius. Two vessels fitted with this apparatus approaching each other in fog. and with the mechanism set, would, at 1,000 yards give mutual and automatic warning by acting upon each other's signal, which would, in its Ruchinotsu, may be expected here on or about alien". Where Canada used to offer easy | turn, automatically stop the engines. Monday, the 20th inst., at noon.

stole books from the Astor Library, the chief witness was a Russian spy. It came out in evidence that secret agents of the Bussian Government are stationed in every library to New York. Their business is to note the persons who call for books relating to anarchy The chief agent has under him a corps of skilled detectives, one of whom follows: a supected person as soon as he is indicated by shire, grouse a notting. a nod from the chief. In this manner the homes, babits and occupations of suspected

Anarchists are learned, and if the suspicions

are verified a report is made to the chief of the

A new insulating material has been invented. by a Portuguese tirm of cork merchants. It bas for its principal component granulated cork, and is called "corticite". Its application is unlimited, for it will resist the cold of a Siberian winter and the rays of a tropical sun; also the attacks of insects; even the white ant being powerless against it. As a non-conductor of sound it should be useful in city flats. On boiler tubes and boilers it is said to reduce the temperature of the boiler room to an agreeable one. It is not inflaminable and may be generally Dominion, there must be a reason for the adopted for partitions and linings of houses. complaints that have been heard from Bricks and slabs of "continite" are made for and this purpose, and can be sawed and bored like wood. It would seem to possess special advantages for use on warships taking the pl co of wood as far as possible.

> tormy Petrel" writes to the Rangoon Gazette :-- Not long ago I read in your paper an extract containing a report by the Health Officer, Bombay, showing how plague was spread by fless from dead rate and stating that these fleas could only be kept away or killed by crude petrol. I had a friend in a plaguestricken district and I sent him a copy of your paper containing the report, knowing that as he kept a motor car he w uld have petrol in the house. It may, perhaps, be said that the information your paper gave my friend has not been given in vain. Although people were dying of plague all around my friend's house, he did not get plague. He never will get plague; he never will get anything; what the petrol left of him was buried a few days ago. Dead rat, lively fles, petrol crude, eternity!

A PROFESSOR OF FUNGSHUL

An old native, who called himself'a " professor of Fungshui", and five coolies, were charged yesterday with digging a grave on the hillside in the catchment of the Taik o reservoir without a permit.

After hearing the evidence his Worship fined the first defendant \$10, and discharged the

FRUITS OF THE COMMISSION. CHARGES OF CORRUPTION.

As a result of the inquiries of the Royal Commission, Francis Ward, Sanitary inspector, "Summer is agoen out." One sign is the was charged before Mr. Hazeland yesterday with accepting bribes in the following sums :-\$30; and April 19th, 1995, \$10, with a view to influence his conduct as a public servant, and contrary to the rules of honesty and integrity. He was further charged with unlawfully, and in order to obstruct the due course of justice. endeavouring to dissuade one, Chan Pui, from giving evidence before the Royal Com-

Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown solicitor prosecuted, and the defendant, who

unrepresented, pleaded not guilty. Mr. Bowley applied for a remand, and the

defendant asked to be admitted to bail. Mr. Bowley asked that the sum fixed be as substantial as possible, as the charges were very

His Worship remanded the case until the 22nd instant, and fixed bail in the sum of \$1,000

LAWN BOWLS.

The following are chosen to represent the Kowloon Club in the return match against the Civil Service Club at Happy Valley on Saturday, at 4.30 p.m.:

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The M.M. str., Polynesien, with the next French mail, will leave Saigon to-day, at moon, for this port. The T.K.K str. Nippon Maru will sail from is due here on the 28th inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Vanconver on Monday, the 13th inst., p.m., for persed by various routes—some to Liverpool, Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Tremont sailed from Manila on the morning of the 16th inst. and is expected here on Saturday afternoon.

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LONDON, August 14th. The War Office is offering bounties to the men of the disbanded buttalions to transfer to other regiments.

THE MEETING OF THE KING AND THE KAISER.

Lonnon, August 14th. The King has started for Marionbad. The papers emphasise the non-political character of his meeting with the Kniser.

THE "TIMES" ON CHINA.

LONDON, August 14th. The Times in an article discussing Chinese affairs gives tributes to the expanity and uprightness of Tang Shao Yi, and admits that China has not always, had fair treatment in the matter of railway concessions. It, however, protests strongly against the evasions and delays" which concessionaires under the 1898 agreement are encountering, and against the present anti-foreign policy which is inspiring them.

RUSSIA.

London, August 14th. The Governor General of Odessa has issued a Ukase threatening severe punishment to employers who pay strikers during strikes, and also to inhabitants who fail to inform against terrorists to whom they have handed over money under threats of death. The Ukase has caused a panic since it is. impossible to comply with it.

ALLEGED MURDER.

Inspector Macdonald yesterday charged three coolies with murdering a fourth, named Lam' Shus, at Tokwawan, near Hunghom, on Wednesday afternoon.

It appears that a mob of coolies attacked the defendant, and handled him so roughly that he died from the effects.

The case was remanded.

POLITICS OR IMPOLITENESS?

It is on dit that His Excellency the Governor was unable to find a seat in the 7.45 Peak tram on Wednesday night; and that no one thought of offering to resign in favour of the King's representative. We have on a previous occasion demurred in the matter of the frequent and facilish allegations of snobbery launched at the Peak people, and this incident appears to confirm our opinion-that there is no more tuft-hunting on the High than on the Low level. Rather it would appear that the modern spirit of republicanism, revolution, even anarchy, has permeated this erstwhile loyal Colony. There is a well authenticated report to the effect that one passenger to the Poak was wearing a red tie, which is significant. We may therefore Central, was charged with furnishing a false assume that the occupants of that crowded tram were conscientious upholders of the rights of the of Police. people. It is merely unfortunate that it should have seemed rade.

FLEETEST LINER DAMAGED.

DEUTSCHLAND'S" VOYAGE DISCONTINUE D

The Hemburg-American liner Dautschland, the fastest ship on the Atlantic, bound from amburg to New York, ran into the Prince of Wales Pier at Dover on July 13 and was so seriously damaged that her voyage was discontinued. Arrangements were made at once to send her passengers and mails to New York by

The steamer had embarked her passengers and mails alongside the Prince of Wales Pier, and was leaving port stern first with two tugs in attendance. Trouble began when the Doutschland suddenly went ahead, causing such a strain on a tug hawser that it parted.

An order was then given to go astern, but the order apparently was misunderstood, for the sugines were put shead, and the great vessel went straight for the granite pier. Orders were shouted to reverse the engines, and the pier heavily. Passengers and onlookers from the shore-

w-re infinitely surprised to see the steamer. immediately after the collision, go astern under port and in the Channel, where she anchored. The explanation lay in the construction of the vessel, her water-tight divisions preventing the flooding of any part except the forward compartment.

A survey was made as soon as possible. It was found that the bows were extensively damaged, her plates being doubled back from rail to keel. The collision occured early in the afternoon, and the steamer lay at anchor in the Channel until evening. By then arrangement had been made for the passengers and mails. and the Deutschland returned to the pier to disembark them. She has been ordered back to Hamburg.

The Deutschland; had 1,500 passengers and 1:200 sacks of mail. Officials of the line undertook to convey the mails to Southampton in time to place them on the American liner New York, which sails to-day. The passengers dis others to Paris and Southampton.

The well-being of a nation profits the world. The measure of its weal is not in its commerce or empire, but in the healthful, vigorous, communicative life of its people.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, August 16th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF Justice:

A QUESTION OF COSTS. His Lordship gave his judgment on the question of costs in the setion in which the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., "Ltd., obtained judgment against a number of Chinese defendants for the foreclosure of a mortgage. He said that the proper order in the circumstances was that judgment be entered against the six defendants and that they pay their own costs, and that the plaintiffs are only entitled to such costs as were incurred by their being made defendants. The plaintiffs' action in forcing defendants into the Court was wrong, and plaintiffs must therefore pay the costs of the plaintiffs' attitude on that matter he had much sympathy as it had been the common course to got the costs paid by the defendants in the

> IN BANKEUPTCY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT).

"THE OLD STORY,"

examination in bankruptcy, business was buying and selling property, a business which he commenced five years ago. | and sank to a level from which not even the few He kept no books, as he did all his business good qualities he possessed could entirely through the bank. He had no bank books before redeem him. Incidentally, Wilde's follies are

The Official Receiver-The same story, my

the English-speaking races a spirit of leniency towards the subject of the memoir. The Official Receiver then informed his Lordship that the debtor had not complied with his request to file a full statement showing his dealings for the last three years. Perhaps his Lordship would name a date by which that should be done. He had had great trouble with that man.

His Lordship-He can do it in ten days. Mr. Deacon (of Mesers, Deacon, Looker and Descon), who appeared for one of the creditors, said the debtor had disregarded the provisions of the Ordinance in not assisting the Official Receiver and had refused to comply with his requirements. He submitted that such conduct ought to be stopped.

The ease was adjourned till next Thursday for debtor to file a statement of his affairs.

IN SUMMARY JURIMDICTION. BEFORK MR. A. G. WISH (PUISNE Juinee).

THE HONGKONG BREWERY CO.

Mr. F. P. Hett (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett) made application on behalf of the Hongkong Brewery Company. Limited, for leave for | sayings may have given an impetus to seithetic that company to wind up its affairs and go into taste, and were certainly responsible for the liquidation. His Honour'said the matter would be taken

a chambers to save expenses.

IN VIEW OF PIRACY

STIFF PENALTY FOR BREACH OF

ARMS ORDINANCE. Yesterday, before Mr. Hazeland, the case was concluded in which Ip Sing, master of the Yih Cheung arms shop, 326, Queen's Road return of arms to the Captain Superintendent

Detective Sergeant Grant prosecuted, and Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Mr. John Hastings' office) appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Dixon said he was unable to call any witnesses. When he applied for an adjourn. ment he thought he might be able to call evidence to show that defendant received the rifles in the ordinary way of business from neople with whom he exchanged new for old weapons. The exchanges were made to junk people who carried these dummy rifles for the purpose of frightening pirates. In addition to the sale of 110 rifles which appeared in defendant's books, he had exchanged 56. Exchanges did not appear in the books, and Sergeant Grant stated in his evidence that he did not think it was necessaary to enter them. Mr. Dixon concluded by asking for the defendant's discharge.

His Worship said it was obvious what had happened in this case. The defendant had disposed of the rifles and substituted dummy is that poor Wilde is condemned (in a literary anchor was dropped, but the steamer struck the rifles. He regarded the case as a very serious one, especially having regard to recent events in respect of piracy which had occurred close to this vicinity, and in view of which it was her own steam until she was well out of the absolutely necessary that the provisions of this discord has its place in harmony. But it is too-Ordinance should be enforced in the present instance. The maximum penalty provided the man himself. under section 15 of the Ordinance was a fine of \$250, p'us \$10 for every arm short. The defendant would be fined \$810, the alternative MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. being six months' imprisonment. His Worship further ordered that the arms seized under the warrant be forfeited. He did not think the defendant a fit and proper person to hold an arms licence, and did not know whether it was the intention of the police to cancel it. That was a matter for the consideration of the Captain Superintendent. The 50 dummy rifles could not, however, be seized, as in his opinion they were not arms within the meaning of the

If woman desires, or is forced, to descent from her pedestal and vie with man, she must be willing to observe the rules of the exhaust. to create a noise. ing conflict. So long as she stays upon her pedestal, so long will man treat her with all becoming reverence. Womanly woman has no cause to complain of the decline of gallantry.

REVIEW.

The Life of Oscar Wildel. By R. H. Sherard. Illustrated with Portraits, Facsimile Latters, and other documents. London: T. Werner Laurie. 12/6.

If the hiographical records of an epoch were

to be contined to the great and the good, a falso idea of the people living in that particular period would be conveyed to future generations. Opinion may be divided upon the advantages or disadvantages of reproducing in permanent form records of some lives, but "the Book of Books", the greatest of all epics, and the highest standard of the best men throughout many centuries, may still be taken as a standard; and it is made up of a series of biographies of the worthy and the unworthy. Mr. Sherard quotes a passage from the introduction of Dr. Johnson to his life of Richard Savage to justify his nerrative of the life and misfortunes of Oscar Wilde, and he defendants' appearance at the trial. As to the undoubtedly compiles an interesting story, unfamiliar in most of its details to those who heard Wilde lecture or read his literary productions. But one confesses to a feeling, after laying the volume saids, that the world would not have lost much had this attempt to rehabilitate a hroken idel never been made. We do not mean to imply that Mr. Sherard has done his work badly. On the contrary, he writes in his usual attractive style, he marshale facts hitherto unfamiliar in the clearest possible manner and Cheung Shun-koo attended for his public gives details of the early life and training of Wilde and his brother which help to softon the In reply to the Official Receiver, he said his judgment rightly passed upon a man of talent, who degraded his talent and wasted his learning 1903. They had been eaten by the white excused at the expense of his parents and ancestry, and we cannot believe that such a course will have the effect of creating amongst

> Oscar Wilde was the swood son of Sir William Wilde, a famous Dublin surgeon, and of Jane Francesca Elgae, better known as executo restell quit processes qui prophlete restance repute during the disturbed state of Irish politics in the early half of the last century. From both father and mother, Wilde appears to have inherited high mental qualifications and a weak moral temperament. A clever boyhe became a good classical scholar at Oxford. In his undergraduate days, he gave evidence of secentricity and love for pesing, which, in the end, was his undoing. From early youth to the day of his death he lived an artificial life, which not even the eloquont pleading of his biographer can explain away or excuse altogether; and if any lesson is to be extracted from his life it is that industry, honesty, and sincerity are more to man's honour than the flattery of man and the incomes of idelatrous and exotic worship. Oscar Wilde's is the record of a wasted life, oven after counting the long list of literary articles he produced-Oscar Wilde's eccentricities and extravagant. creation of one of the most delightful comic operas in the English language, but whatever was inherently good in his compositions was counterbalanced by insincere dicta too subtle for people of ordinary commonsonse, to them his wit must have seemed ridiculous. His case may be one for pathological analysis, as Mr. Sherard maintains, but we fail to see what. permanent good is to be derived from the process. For Mr. Sherard does not advocate that subjects showing the same symptoms as Oscar Wilde should be isolated from society or

submitted to euthennais. Mr Sherard tells us that Wilde was an unhappy creature of circumstance, misjudged on every hand, laughed at when he would be serious, taken seriously when he was only indulging in hyperbole to amuse society. Wefancy that Wilde was something more than a clever Irishman of cultivated tastes, with a strong aversion to straightforward, if humdram, hard work and a strong desire to indulge his instinct for "leafing" in the most artistic and fashionable surroundings. It is possible to accept Mr Sherard's statement that "If Oscar Wilde had had the fortune to find amongst his associates a disciple who would have taken the trouble to record his teachings-for he was always teaching - when he spoke, he would have been remembered in the world's history as one of the wisest of philosophers. He was the head of a new school of philosophy; his philosophy had in its ten-ts the real secret of human happiness, and what grander enlogy can there be in any school than that?" The mischief. sense) by so many who never read him. To be "a note in that great symphony whose cadence circles through the rhythmic spheres" was his modest ambition, and even the temporary soon by at least three generations to discuss

Thursday, August 16th.

BEFORE HON. CAPTAIN BARNES-LAWRENCE. B.N. (MADINE MAGISTRATE).

A BARBOUR NUISANCH.

Three launch masters were charged with unlawfully using the steam whistles of their vessels other than for the purposes of navigation. From the evidence it appeared that the whistles were continually sounded without rhyme or reason, and for no other purpose than

In each case his Worship imposed a fine of \$5, the alternative being seven days' imprison-

CHINA PORTS AND TRADE. CANTON, TIENTSIN AND HANKOW.

CONSULE AND BRITISH ENTERPRISE.

In the course of his report on the trade of Tientsin for the years 1904.5 Mr. Consul-General Hopkins has some interesting observations to make, which we reproduce. "Since 1895," says Mr. Hopkins, "the position of Tientein among the leading ports of China bas undergone a radical change, and this change, as might be surmised, dates from the years 1900 and 1901. when Tientsin was engulfed in the whirlpool of the Bexer outbreak, the extent of the influence of which cannot yet be accurately gauged. Placing Shanghai in a class by itself, it will be found that a keen struggle for the second place has been maintained by Tientsin, Hankow and Canton. There are two phases in this struggle during the past decade, separated from each other by the abnormal years referred to above. As regards the first phase, it may be gathered from the customs tables that Tientsin was shead of its rivals in imports, far away behind them in exports (not including reexports), and in the total trade maintained a lead over Canton and approached closely to Hankow, which it even passed in 1898. But a very different story is fold after 1901. Thanks to a large increase in its import, Tientein retained and their main recommendations are as its superiority in that line over both Hankow and Canton, but the former went ahead on the total for 1962. In 1903, however, Hankow massed Tientein in imports and in the total while for the first time in the 10 years the total trade for Canton exceeded that of Tientsin. In 1904 the same occurred again, Hankow increasing its lead considerably. The following are the figures for the three ports in 1904 and for Tientsin in 1905. The figures for Tientsin in both years include the trade of Chin.

IMPORTS. EXPORTS. TOTAL. 84,819,668 63,085,050 147,904 658 53,497,939 43,361,439 96,858,478 63,799,860 18,207,981 82,907,841 Tientsin ... 1905.

Tientsin ... 104,591,670 17,773,318 122,364,988 "Hankow, however, in Tientein's antagonist in the struggle for existence, apart from that for supremacy. It is true that both ports supply and draw upon districts more or less; their own, but there is a certain area common to both, and though it is perhaps too early to speculate on the possible result of the completion of the Peking-Hankow railway and though it cannot yet be stated for certain whether the effects of the Boxer outbreak are likely to be permanent, or even whether the alteration in the respective positions of the two ports is due to that outbreak, still it behaves the Tientein | man " that the suggestions are made. merchant to bestir himself and to seek out and remedy, if possible, the causes of the comparative

retrogression of his port. Hankow and the projected Canton-Hankow and Senchuan Hankow railways, are immen-urably horses and harness. superior to any that can be credited to Tientsin. Moreover, Hankow has what Tientsin has not, an export trade that is not too hopelessly outbecoming far the largest market. And, to quite the words of Mr. Jamieson, Comm reinl Attaché to his Majesty's Legation, 'Tientsin would do well not to forget that large markets ! possess large powers of attraction. At the same time it cannot be denied that the vested i

In which the river port is sadly lacking. "Of late years it has been customary to make show that the fault lies to a great extent with should be made at more frequent intervals. the inability or unwillingness of the British of trade and life in so distant a country as | mendable efforts made by private employers. China. It is interesting to examine the letters | "Young men," the Committee state, "are in China. A glauce at such letters recoived at his Majesty's Consulate-General, Tientsin, during 1905 will give an idea of to not compare favourably in this matter. what is meant. Three applications were While in the one case an employee who has received from makers of musical instruments who had heard of the proposed institution in mry reasonably expect to continue in the same China of military bands and wished their names exployment until his infirmities render him brought to the notice of the authorities concerned. One application came from a manu | having received from its soldiers and sailors good electrical purposes, of iron and steel tubes, and competition of the labour market." of cream, from a supplier of groceries and a and justified by sistements in various trade | as that of other employers." reports and by the requirements of the port: In merchants and manufacturers who were to king to Tientein to increase their sales of diving apparatus, sanitary carthouware, brakes for cycles, agricultural implements, pneumatic golf balls, asseptic hospital furniture, or motor vehicles, of which the demand for some does supplied by the wholes-le importers in Shang- | part of the State. wood oil to Canada. A reference to the article is imported. On the other hand, in 1904 the export from Shanghai was 204,674 owts, and from Hankow was 505,839 owts.

Another writer wished to import ginseng

into Tientein, having gathered vaguely

that there was a cemand for this article

in China. So there is, but not in Tientsin.

for in 1906 no more than 445 lbs. were

Hankow the import was 47,146 lbs., of which

20,545 lbs. were re-exported, and in Shanghai

the net import was 212,822 lbs. Numerous

suggestions have been made as to how this state

of affairs might be remedied and the almost

universal consensus of opinion to be gl-aned

from the reports of his Majesty's Consuls in

China, is that the only method of pushing

British manufactures is by means of Chinese-

speaking commercial travellers, with numerous

camples of their goods and working models of

their machinery. One might even take a leaf

ant of the book of the Vicercy of Chihli, who

has already taken practical steps in helping the

imported, whereas during the same year

trade of his district by the establishment of a commercial museum in which are exhibited specimens of every article made in the province and to each article is attached a ticket giving the address of the makers, the price, &c.

WORK FOR SOLDIERS.

The Committee appointed last December to consider the question of the civil employment of ex-soldiers and sailors has issued its report.

Sir Edward Ward, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for War, was the chairman of the Committee, and other members were: Major-General Lord Cheylesmore, Colonel W. Elliott, Paymaster in Chief C. E Gifford, representing the Admiralty; Sir Frederick Barrison, general manager London and North-Western Railway; Sir George Livesey, chairman of the South Metropolitan Gas Company; Major General Mills, Director of Recruiting and Organisation; and Colonel Walsh, Chief Recruiting Staff Officer.

One of the greatest difficulties attending the recruiting for the two services, particularly the Army, has been the well-grounded fear of the best type of men that on gotting their discharge they would be turned adrift into the world with little or no chance of earning a living. Sir Edward Ware and his colleagues on the Committee were set the task of solving this grave problem.

The formation of an association, with affiliated branches in counties and towns, to undertake all the work of employment now carried out by the War t ffloe and the existing civil agencies, and to get into touch with employers of labour throughout the Empire.

The association to be supervised by a council consisting of/civic representatives, employers of labour, including War Office and Admiralty officials, and ex-soldiers and sailors.

Formation of local committees, presided over by the lord lieutenant in the case of a county, and by the mayor in the case of a town. An annual grant from the Government of £16,000-£12,000 from Army and £4,000 from Navy funds : also voluntary subscriptions.

An "Employment Gazette" to be published monthly by the central office. The appointment of ex-soldiers and sailors in the various Government departments. Every soldier to learn some description

technical work during his career. Facilities for emigration. Perhaps the most important of these eminently practical recommendations is the one that soldiers should be taught a trade. The Committee states that a sailor, by the variety of occupation lacking in the soldier, more readily obtains employment, and it is with a view of making the soldier more of a " handy

Among the subjects which the Committee recommends should be taught are: Shorthand and typewriting. Eusiness correspondence. "The fact remains that the initial advantages | Bookkeeping, Carpentering, Shoeing and of Hankow in being situated on a large and blacksmiths work. Platelaying and trenching. central waterway, the ramifications of which Railway signalling. Saddlery. Slaughtering tap some of the richest districts of China, and sheep and cattle. Telegraphy. Electrical at the point of convergence of the Peking- wiring. Driving of motor vehicles. Farm work and ploughing. Driving and the care of

In regard to the cost of instruction and material the Committee suggests that a sum propertionate to the size of his command should weighed by its import trade and is therefore be placed at the disposal of such general officer commanding-in-chief.

Many of the subjects can be taught in the Army schools or in the barracks, and where this is not possible arrangements could be made with the technical institutes in the various cities and towns where soldiers are interests in Tientsin are far greater than those | quartered. Endeavour should also be made, by in Hankow, and the business of the northern | means of periodical lectures at each military port is characterised by an energy, and a push coutre, to bring clearly before the men the possibilities of their future career.

It is further suggested that the inducements British Consular officers the scapegoats for the to the soldier to save money should be increased; failure of British trade to keep pace with its | that the advantages of membership of friendly foreign competitions, but a cursory inspection societies should be brought to his notice, and of the archives of any Consulate in China will that payments of pensions and reserve pay

The Committee lectures the State most merchant at home to adapt himself to new ways | severely for its apathy towards discharged soland with his general ignorance of the conditions | diers, and contrasts this attitude with the com-

from merchants in the United Kingdom induced to give to the service of the State applying to a Consul to assist them in extending | those years of their life which, from the standtheir business in his district. A brief prelimi- points of a future ourser, are the most valuable, nary study of Consular and other trade only to find that, after having acquitted themreports would make it abundantly clear selves to the full of their liability they are to many of these merchants either that turned adrift in their early manhood with but there was no market for their wares or little help in regard to civil employment save that there was a better market elsewhere that which is afforded by the benevolent operations of voluntary associations.

"The State and civilian employers of labour proved his value by good conduct and diligence unfit for further work, in the other the State,

We therefore most earnestly urge that details."

customs tables would have shown to him that, which is placed on it for those who have borne so far from being exported from Tientsin, this arms and endangered their lives in its service."

FRENCH SPELLING.

The Commission appointed to propose measures for the simplification of French spelling Germany to overcome one orisis after another has reported. It is suggested that the letter y in commerce and finance, incomuch as it shall be suppressed whenever it is pronounced | helps to the discovery of where the weakness as i, as in cristal; that s shall take the place of x in such plurals as chevaus; that the superfluous h shall be dropped in such words as they are in competition, but this is disproved retorique and teatre; that the French for egg in the world of German enterprise. The small shall henceforth be euf: that we shall write | firms flourish almost equally with the large pan instead of pain, prent instead of prend, ones; like the great trusts, they are able, when dizième instead of dixième, and exposicion in- | they wish, to sell cheaply in foreign markets. stead of exposition. The Academy, it is said, Both employ the same methods. This partly is not to be consulted, and the changes are to explains how it is that, though there has been be made compulsory in all schools by Minis- a concentration of wealth and of enterprise terial decree. Whether they will be adorted into the hands of a limited number of people, a by men of letters, who are not less interested in | vast amount of money has been distributed the French language than the pedagogues, is more or less evenly into the hands of the popuanother, and at present an open, question.

LANDGRABBERS' CAMPAIGN.

LIVING BY "CADGING."

The Plaistow landgrabbers have drawn up a Cunningham, their leader, explained to an Express representative, it is hoped to keep the West Ham Town Council at bay for at least twelve months.

The only legal way of ejecting the landgrabbers from the council's land is, according to counsel's opinion, which they say they have taken, to obtain a mandamus of the High Court. But a mandamus would have to be served on each man, they declare, and as soon as it was served the men in residence would go out and a new set of men would go in; and so on, until the council was tired.

Meanwhile the men who had received mandamusos would take possession of land else-" Possession is nine points of the law," added

the king of the landgrabbers with a cheerful wink at the half dozen of burly unemployed who lay in a comfortable attitude of passive resistance on the grass floor of the tent. "Of course, we do not expect to make a

living by digging; we can make more eadging." Councillor Cunningham added. with a jork of his thumb towards a cigar box with a slit in it.

'It is intended as an object lesson," he went on We want to get the people back on the land. "This country could support a hundred million people if it were out up and properly farmed. We want to show the Government that they have got to not the people back on the land. The Japanese get a living out of the land. Why can't Euglish people "

Hundreds of people strolled round the camp," which is not far from Upton Park Station, but few contributed to the funds. The total of Saturday and Sunday up to tea time was £4, including 7s. 6d. which the Rev. T Varney, of St. Cedd's, Canning Town, collected. chiefly in coppers.

hach of the men who began on Friday was allotted 2s. 4s., and the nine who joined on Saturday 1s: 2d., which loft very little in hand But the chink of the cigarbox was enough to attract other "unemployed," who, however, met with a strong refusal of work.

The landgrabbers have one point in common with everyday society; they rigidly observe Sunday as a day of rest. The spades stood piled, and no man so much as thought of picking one up. The only work permitted was "cadging." A man stood at each end of the field with a organ-box, and "cadged" from

people as they entered. But there was no unreasonable objection to other people working and Mr. Jones, a local barber, who arrived with a boy, a chair, a razer | Colombo. and some soap, was allowed to shave the landgrabbers without being charged for the privilege. They get what water they want for nothing from the people who live round the field, which is enclosed on two sides by houses.

Mr. A. Bothwell, Mayor of West Ham, has written to Conneillor Cunningham protesting "s'rougly against the iliogal act which has been

The rector of Hely Trinity, Hulme, has made an offer to the unemployed who have grabbed his land at Levenshulme.

uncocupied land, free of charge and for a limited period, at the disposal of a committee for the purpose of testing the ability of urban | So far as I know there are only a few in his own case. unemployed to do profitable agricultural work. This offer is conditional on the observance

are held on the globs. Association in Cork, Mr. Dorgan, one of the erica, their heads were about four inches in country, whereas the Russian Government district councillors, referred to the unemployed circumference. Unlike the docile Ahoms spends at home the money it collects from the of London and Manchester taking possession of found in a temple a few miles off Shillong in people.

uncultivated lands. "There is a lot of idle land in Ireland," he said. "Why should not the evicted tenants religious worship. take possession of it?"

GERMANY'S ADVANCE.

In the Fortnightly Review Dr. Louis Elkind describes the tremendous strides Germany has made within recent years in the spheres of commerce and industry, and examines the causes which have contributed to this result. "If I were asked," he says "to say what has contributed most to Germany's progress I should unhesitatingly mention the development of patriotism in its best sense in the individual, and, though this historic fact cannot be proved by the usual methods of the statistician we know beyond doubt that the nation has come to work together as a firm and united organisa-

to note his conclusions on this point. "There can no longer be any doubt that Germany's | they were left in his charge. industrial advance is mainly due to the extent and thoroughness with which technical education is being conducted. Briefly stated, the was a woman of two Lty years, about four feet scoret of the pronounced success of the technical high. She had a splendid physique, perfectly facturers of paper mill machinery, who also and diligent service during the best years of colleges in the fact that symmetrical up to her shoulders. She was clad that their very appearance would plead successwished to be brought in touch with the Chinese | their lives, removes them from its employment | they have kept pace with the ever-increasing | like the average Hindor of her sex. Her scanty Government. There are inquiries from a on the completion of the contract, and leaves scope of all branches of science in general, and, head of heir betrayed the weakest point of her manufacturer of tools, of corks, of goods for them to face unsided and unequipped the to the same extent, with the ever-increasing anatomy, the maintained a passive indifference demands of the present-day industrial to all that took place around her; and, like the contractor for dredging operations and the example in the method of treating its servants and research. And, in addition, the number of of all my efforts to make her do so. The for them to utilise with a view to expanding their | recommendations and to place itself on at least | harmonious blending of the practical with the | He was less self-possessed than the woman; to affairs. business. These applications were reasonable as favourable a footing as regards its employees | theoretical has greatly furthered the develop- me he appeared like a fright-ned child. The men of the scientific spirit in all its essential younger two were about six eau and eighteen

pervice for which their services may be suitable. | entirely in the hands of British merchants, We are persuaded that such preference given, and this is not surprising, for the British as it is, by many empleyers of labour and representative; as a rule, has little or no not exist and for others is very small and public bodies, is all the more imperative on the knowledge of the language of the country in which he travels for orders, whilst the German State relieve itself of the moral obligation that British firms should continue to send abroad representatives who can speak no other

language but their own.' Efficiency of method is not the least of the main contributory factors. "It is thoroughness which, perhaps more than anything else, Germans have to thank for their present happy state of abounding prosperity. It has enabled lies. Economists teach that small concerns cannot exist side by side with large ones when lation of the country as a whole."

A JOURNEY ACROSS CHINA.

The Ceylon Observer says:-Mr. R. 1

Johnston, who arrived by the Bibby steamer,

Staffordshire yesterday (26 ult.) from Rangoon, is the late Secretary to the Government at plan of campaign, whereby, as Councillor Weihaiwei. He is, we learn from the Colonial Office List, an M.A. of Magdalen College, Oxford, where he graduated in 1:001; and prior to that he had a distinguished scholastic career at Edinburgh University. Mr. Johnston was for a time H. E. Sir Henry Blake's Private Secretary at Hongkong and has also acted as Assistant Colonial Secretary and Attorney-General in that Colony. He very recently completed a remarkable journey across China, and when seen by a representative of this paper at Queen's House to-day, he appeared none the worse for his prolonged sojourn in the wilds. Mr. Johnston is a y ung man -vot much over 25 we should think-and speaks modestly of his achievement, which in the later stages at any rate was over the same difficult country as that followed by Margaty, Gill, McCarthy, Szechenyi, Walker, Errol Gray, Prince Henry of Orleans and other celebrated travellers. Mr Johnston left Weihaiwei on the 16th January. From Hankow he proceeded up the Yangusze into the Province of Szechwan and down to Tachienlu in Western Szechwan. From here he proceeded down the valley of the Yalung river, a large tributary of the Yantsze and crossed the province of Yunnan and reached Ta-lifu. From here he entered Burms, arriving at Bhamo on June 15th. Mr. Johnston found everything quiet throughout. He travelled alone with ordinary caravau people -Chinese at first and later on Tibetans settled in Chinese Tibet which he picked up at various stages in his journey. The country through which he passed, especially that between Tachienlu and Ta-li-fu, was texceedingly wild and mostly inhabited by Tibetans. Very few Europeans have ever been there before, and naturally Mr. Johnston was regarded with some curiosity. The country, although Chinese territory, is Tibetan in every respect-people language, and customs. Mr. Johnston does not think the country has any great future before it. It is too remote and innecessible. Some of the passes he had to cross were 17,000 ft. high, several thousand feet over the eternal rnow line-in these places it was exceedingly cold. Mr. Johnston, however, assured our reporter be felt none the worse for his journey. He had enjoyed it immensely and would readily repeat the trip again. Since June 15th Mr Johnston has been travelling in Burina and the North Shan States and for a tow days was the guest of the Lient. Governor Sir Herbert Thirkell White, at Mandalay. He bad hoped to go back to Burma before returning to the Far East: but on news he has received here he has to return direct to Weihaiwei from

MANGOHEADS OF INDIA.

quota of Microcophalm-that strange and that :-unfamiliar subdivision of the human race. They are called Mangcheads, after an edible | for England's advantage and not for India's trepical fruit the size of a large pear, and that it holds India for England's bonefit. Although I have travelled (writes" Raja not for India's. She administers India with He is willing to place a portion of his Varma" in the Standard) the length and an eye to England's interests, not India's. breadth of India I have not seen a more curious | And she passes indigment upon every question and interesting people than these Mangoheads, as a judge would were he permitted to decide existence. It was in South India that I saw The Government of India is as arbitrary and four of them with an old Hindoo. They despotic as the Government of Russia ever of two stipulations—that there are no more looked liked ordinary humans, except from was, and in two respects it is worse. First, it unlawful seizures, and that no demonstrations the jaw upwards, which tapered to a point is administered by an alien people, whereas the on the head, They were dwarfish in stature, officials of Russia are Russian. Eccondly, it At a meeting of the Irish Evicted Tenants' and, like the Smallhoads of Central Am- drains a large part of the taxes out of the Assam, the Mangoheads had their own charac-

> The Ahoms are a very low order of human beings, dwarfish of stature and partaking strongly of the ape. Their arms are abnormally long while the tail is that of perfect development. The feet are shaped along the lines of the ape, the toes being prehensile. Four of these Ahoms were found at worship within the temple called after their name from the Sanskrit meaning, without an equal. The Ahoms have a lisping language which the priest of the temple understands, and would not divulge. They have intellects, but infinitely inferior to that of the average human.

The Mangoheads, on the contrary, though in no way resembling the Ahoms physically are inferior to them in intellect. They are devoid of articulate speech, a grunt in the minor key being the only sound to which they give expression. The old Hindoo rigidly refrained from divulging any particulars as regard their Then there is education, and it is interesting | autecedents. All that he said in answer to my several question, and "Baksheesh," was that

> The four Mangolonds, I said, had their own characteristics and temperaments. The eldest soon rent in two.

Once the two youthst quarrelled. How it sects that they cannot act harmoniously. butting their heads like rams. I have seen fallacious, considering the number of "inform- 349 were found to contain spirit in excess sufferer would watch the trickling with vacant. curiosity, unconscious of all his surroundings. These two were unmanageable at home, and they were therefore kept in chains.

WEATHER REPORT.

the following report:—

On the 16th at 11.40 a.m.—The barometer | mo e unity and national sentiment. has fallen moderately over Japan owing to the depression, which appears to be moving into N.

The highest pressure is over the N. part of the China Sea. It has decreased elightly over S. Chine, the normal, however, being still exceeded by about 0.01 inch over that area and

Gradients continue gentle over the China Sea, where light variable winds may be Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

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BRYAN ON BRITISH RULE.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, American ! Mr. William Jennings Bryan, American ROBINSON PIANO furious indictment of British rule in India in an article which appeared in the New York, Sun. The following are some of the more striking passages :-

When I was a law student I read the speech of Sheridan at the trial of Werren Haslings, and that masterpiece of invective was recalled sixteen years later when a colonic l policy began to be suggested in the United Statos, after the taking of Manila, and I tried to inform myself in regard to British rule in Iudia. The more I read about it, the more unjust it seemed. Recently Mr. Bryan has toured through our Indian dependence, and his opinion is

confirmed British rule in India is far worse, far more burdensome to the people, and far more unjust, if I understand the meaning of the word, than I had supposed. When I say this, I do not mean to bring an indictment ag inst the PIANOS, of intentional wrongdoing, neither do I mean to question the motives of those in authority. Mr. Bryan, indeed, had a good word to say For a number of years India has had her for many prominent officials, but he asserts

The trouble is that England acquired India

The American politician refers to the large teristics and temperaments, and shunned all proportion of the taxes spent upon an army, an army, in which he esserts, falsely, that Indians cannot be officers, and he continues:--

> It is not necessary to keep such an army merely to hold the people in subjection if the Indians are really satisfied with the English rule, and if the army is intended to keep Russia from taking India, as is sometimes claimed, why should not the British Government bear a part England's commerce with India would be the Indian people to the English Government that they would themselves resist annexation to Russia? . .

Taxation is nearly twice as heavy in India as in England in proportion to the income of the people. . . . So great has been the drain, the injustice to the people, and the tax upon the resources of the country that famines have increased in frequency and severity. . . .

I have more than once within the last month heard the plague referred to as a providential remody for over-p-pulation. Think of it! British rule justified because "it keeps the people from killing each other," and the plague praised because it moves those whom the Government has saved from slaughter. , .

The poverty of the people of India is distressing in the extreme. Millions live on the verge of starvation all the time, and one would think fully on their behalf.

The economic wrong done to the people of India explains the political wrong done to them. For more than twenty years an Indian national "It is the duty of the State to set the best enterprises upon scientific investigation Veddas of Ceylon, would not laugh, in spite congress has been pleading for a medified form of representative government, not for a severing supply of dredging machinery, all of whom and it seems to us essential that it should at subjects and sciences taught is constantly other three were males, in breechdouts, of the tie that binds India to Great Britain, wished to learn whether there was any opening once take steps to carry out such important | being added to, whilst, on the other hand the Of these, the higgest was less than four feet. but for an increased voice in their local

It is the fear of what an Indian Local Govern- month, contains some instructive information ment would do that prevents the experiment, regarding various foods and drinks imported years old. Of the four Mangoheads, the young- although two other reasons, both insufficient, are into and made in this country. another class, however, should be placed the definite instructions should be issued to the Another important cause is the great pains est was the only one who smiled, and cometimes given. One of these is that the Indian people are The report serves to show that on the whole carious departments that ex-soldiers and taken to master fereign languages. "German languages meant mis not intelligent enough, and that they must be the food supply of the country which comes sailors are to De given a prior claim to employ- firms are competing strongly with British firms | chief. He hated bright colour, and if he noticed | protected from themselves by denying them a under the Government analysts is more, but a ment in the various posts in the Government in markets which, at one time, were almost any one with a bright rid cloth that cloth was voice in their own affairs. The other is that the warning is issued in reference to butter and Indians are so divided into tribes and religious so called temperance drinks.

'to ignore the progress of -the, world." Heleight 6 per cent. or more of proof spirit,

meetings. Already a national spirit is growing five were unfit for human consumption.

and the number of schools "grossly inadequate." | tion takes place in this country."

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Hongkong, 20th July, 1906.

their industries to the supposed advancement of another nation's trade, is as indefensible upon economic and political grounds as upon moral

 If agriculture were protected and encouraged. the native industries built up and diversified, greater, for prosperous people would buy more than can be sold in India to-day when so many of her sons and daughters are like walking

Mr. Bryan concludes in the American style of oratory so popular with the politicians of the interior :--

Let no one cite India as an argument in defence of colonislism. On the Ganges and the Indus the Britan, in apte of his many noble qualities, and his large contributions to the world's advancement, has demonstrated. as many have before, man's inability to exercise with wisdom and justice irresponsible power over helpless people. He has conferred some benefits upon India, but he has extorted a tremendous price for them.

Englishmen will regret that Mr. Bryan has taken upon himself the mantle of Padgett, M.P., and allowed himself to sit in judgment on a highly complicated and difficult system of government with obviously mere surface knowledge.

"TEETOTAL DRINKS."

TEMPERANCE B' VERAGES THAT CONTAIN ALCOHOL.

The annual report of the principal chemist in the Govern ent laboratory, issued last

Nine hundred and twenty-four ramples of originated no one knew; but they settled it by The first argument impresses Mr. Bryan as the latter were examined, and no fewer than

these two claw and bite each other like tigers | ed college-trained men" he met in India, and of the legal limit. Of these, fifty-eight con bal. One applicant wished to export China " We feel that by this means only can the is able to speak it fluently. It is extraordinary Should blood coze, from a scratch or a bite, the to believe the second argument is in his mind tained 3 per cent., thirty five 4 per cent., and Beer, wine, and coffee were in the main pure. Already the intellectual leaders of all the the report states; but of the 2,917 samples of sects and elements of the Indian population are tested 259 were reported against on account

mingling in congresses, conferences, and public of the presence of foreign substances. Twentywhich, like the national spirit of England and A large increase occurred in the number of America, disregards religious lines and samples of fruit juices examined for spirit, emphasises more and more the broad social This was due largely to the importation of grape The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued needs which are common to all, and with the juice, ninety-six samples of which were found increase of gene al education there will be still to contain spirit, and were charged duty accordingly. The total number of samples of fruit

Mr. Bryan contrasts the present conditions juices examined was 634. of Japan and India, noting that while in Japan | There were 1,875 samples of imported butter ninety per cent. of the people can read and examined. Nine handred and thirly-seven, or write, less than one per cent, of the women of 50 per cent, contained boron preservative, and India and less than ten per cent. of the total 4.7 per cent. contained colouring matter. population of the dependency are able to read The report says: "There is good reason to and write. The progress of education is slow, believe that a notable amount of butter adultera-

It is not scarcity of money that delays the | Dealing with miscellaneous articles, the spread of education in India, but the deliberate report points out that the "practice of filling" misappropriation of taxes collected, and the chocolate sweets with a strongly alcoholic system which permits this dirregard of the liqueur appears to have been almost entirely welfare of the subjects and the subordination of abandoned"

countermanded.

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HINVENING CLASSES for Instruction in MM Commercial, Engineering and Science Subjects will be held at QUEEN SCOLLEGE, commencing WEDNESDAY, 3rd October. Particulars and Prespectus may be obtained on application to the undersigned or at the REGISTRAR GENERAL'S OFFICE.

W. H. WILLIAMS. Organizing Secretary. Hongkong, 17th August, 1996. NOTICE.

FRANCIS JOSEPH I., Emperor of Austria, August, 1906. and King of Hungary, Mr. DR SZENTIR MAY IME DARVASTO, Acting Consul for Austria-Hungary, will be pleased to Welcome at the I. and R. Consulate, Prince's Building Ice House Street, between 10 and 11.3 the Members of the Austro-Hungarian Community, and between 11.30 and 1 his Foreign Collergues, as well as the British Officials or other personalities who may wish to call on this occasion. Hangkong, 17th August, 1906

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FITHE Company's Steamship

." HAITAN, Captain J. S. Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-DAY, the 17th inst., at 10 A.M., instead of an previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers, Hongkong, 16th August, 1906. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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"LAISANG," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 9 A.M., the 18th inst. will be landed at Consignee's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 16th August, 1906. FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

FETHE H.A.L. Steamship

F"SLAVONIA," Captain Porzelins, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardons Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignoes' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days

of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised, No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

andelivered after the 2 !nd August will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd August, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hougkong Office. Hongkong, 16th August, 1906. THE KWANG TUNG MERCANTILE ADMINISTRATION

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The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. CHANG TO CHAI,

President. Centon, 9th August, 1906...

INTIMATIONS

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PROMENADE CONCER WILL BE HELD ON

BEHALF OF THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN On the Volunteer Parade Ground, TO MORROW EVENING (SATURDAY), - JSTH AUGUST, 1906,

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AT 9 15 P.M.

NAVY CONTRACT.

TIENDERS are invited for Performing L "UPHOLSTERY WORK" for H.M. DOCKY IND, Hongkeng, for a period of Twelve-Months from 1st September, 1946. Forms of Tooder can be obtained on applica-

TIO-MORROW (SATURDAY), the 18th | tion to the NAVAL STORE OFFICER, H.M. August, being the BIRTHDAY of His | Dockyard, Hongkong, and should be returned IMPERIAL AND ROYAL APOSTOLIC MAJESTY | not later than Noon on THURSDAY, 23rd

A Deposit of \$100 (one hundred dollars) will be required when applying for Tender Forms. to be returned if the Tender is declined. Hongkong, 15th August, 1906.

MAGISTRACY.

MEETING of HIS MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held at the MAUISTRACY, at 2.15 P.M. on TUESDAY, the 21st August, 1906, for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquor Licences Ordinance, 1898,

From one MOOSA ABDOOL RAZACK for a publican's licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises numbered 2, Pak Shui Wau, under the sign of ".The Bello View Hotek"

H. H. J. GOMPERTZ, Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 9th August, 1906



THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FUTAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and Report on the following matters, viz. :-

. Whather the administration of the Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made.

2. Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials charged with the administration of the aforesaid Regulations.

The Commission carnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-operate with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or suggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned. -

Any person examined as a witness in the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will-receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined.

By Order, W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

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PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL Hongkong, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), 18th day of August, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to Bith

June, 1906, By Order of the Court of Directors. H. HUNTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong: 30th July, 1906.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR. DAY, the Fourth, to the Eighteenth day of August (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered By Order of the Court of Directors,

H. HUNTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, 30th July, 1906. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FITHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY METTING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's BUILDINGS, Connaught Road, on MONDAY. 20th Angust, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1906.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th August, both days inclusive By Order of the Board of Directors,

Secretary. Hongkong, 27th July, 1906.

THOS. I. ROSE,

REEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD. NOTICE.

IN Accordance with Article XVI. Section of the Articles of Association the GEN-ERAL MANAGERS have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1906, of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS per Share, payable to all Shareholders whose names were on the Register on that date. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and latter FRIDAY, the 3rd August SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 31st July, 1906.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of \$1,00 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, held This Day, will be PAYABLE at the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION On and after WEDNESDAY, the 15th August, 1996. Shareholders are requested to apply to the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,

W. E. CLARKE, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 14th August, 1906.

INSURANCES

THE GLOBUS INSURANCE COMPANY. OF HAMBURG.

FITHE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 13th August, 1906.

L'UNION OF PARIS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED TTHE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company are

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Hongkong, 11th July, 1906. . AACHEN AND MUNICH FIRE IN.

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AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions from the CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE to sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY). the 18th August, 1906, at 11 A.M., at the

Taim Sha-Tsui Police Station, Kowloon, An S-HORSE POWER MARINE MOTOR ENGINE. TERMS :- As usual HUGHES & HOUGH.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1906. By Order of the Mortgagee, PUBLIC AUCTION.

Government Auctioneers.

MESSRS. HUGHES and HOUGH have instructions to Sell by Public Auction. On MONDAY, the 20th August, 1906, at 12 o'clock, Noon, at their SALES ROOMS in Ice House Street,

IN ONE LOT THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, Registered in the Land Office as The Remaining Portion of Section E of

Inland Lot No. 101 with the premises thereon known as No. 8, GEORGE'S LANE. The total area of the above property is 787 square feet. The proportion of the Crown Rent is O. 2, MACDONNELL ROAD. Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from the Vendor's Solicitors,

1. Des Voux Road, Central, And from the Auctioneers. Hongkong, 13th August, 1906. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES.

Messrs, DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON,

PUBLIC AUCTION. TANTESSES. HUGHES & HOUGH have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

On TUESDAY, the 28th day of August, 1906, at 3 r M., at their SALE ROOMS, No. 8, Ice House Street, Victoria, Hongkong, The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY which will be put up for Sale in

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time shall I come?" where to lay my hands on another good player | Mrs. Flitters."

at a moment's notice. arrived. I started four of them at one table, and said we three others would wait for Mrs. Flitters, who, I was sure, would not be many minutes. We sat in dead silence, for y u know the women I generally play with take Bridge seriously, and I know the players would hate us if there were any talking in the ro m. My two unemployed guests sat and look d at me reproachfully, consulted their watches osteniatiously, and generally made me feel I had made if you please, Mrs. Flitters arrived. She came in her little bustly, ecstatic way-you knowand said, 'Dear me, I'm afraid I've kept you waiting. I'm so sorry, but it doesn't really matter, does it? We're still got plenty of time. But I met Captain Mason in his new motor, and he would insist in my going a little way with him to try it. It's simply a gem. never -- Eh, what? Cut for partners? Yes, certainly—so serry!' as I tried to stem the torrent and said in a sepulchrol whisper, 'Shall we cut?' for I felt the glare of the four women already playing, although my back was toward

"Well, we sat down, and Mrs. Hardan, the erack player of our set, cut Mrs. Flitters as partner, Mrs. Flitters turning up an ace. She dealt, and found she was one card short. Of course, we began to push our cards into the middle of the table, when she said, cheerfully, Oh, need we have a fresh decl? Just count can give me one of them

"You can picture the look on the face: of the other two. I knew then what I had let ourselves in for.

Frankfurt a/M. new car, until we all wanted that car to smash and that was the beginning of relief. The My turn to declare?" Is it really, now? Let family medicine." me see - shall I go No Trumps? No. I don't think I dare. Partner, I leave it to you.'

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at your table!' I said with a chuckle. "Wasn't it swful?" said my friend, despairingly. "You know, she really didn't

play so very badly on the while when she was once started off except that she would keep leading out of the wrong hand, and you know how maddening that is. She took a trick in Dummy, and immediately led out of her own hand. 'It's Dummy's lead', I said repressively. 'Is it? 'Oh, yes, of course, it is. Let me see'. She sorted her own cards over two or three times, and then led again from her own hand. ' It's Dummy's lead, 'I said, still more repres-Depositors may transfer at their option sively, while she giggled as though she had

"Oh, there's one thing I forget to tell you. Before we started, when Mrs. Hardun asked dwells on the racial ploofness of the Chinese the tropical possessions. her if she played the Heart game, she looked a little vague for a moment, and then sail 'Oh. yes. I always declare Hearts if I have plenty of them.' When Mrs. Hardun explained what she meant, she said, 'Well, as I never double No Tramps unless I have all the four aces, it wouldn't really matter what you led me. Mrs. Hardun said, with raised eyehrows. 'Do you mean you would not double No Trumps with one very long suit and

all the others protected? 'Not unless I had all the four aces,' replied Mrs. Flitters, cheerfully. 'And I'm quite sure no one should. There's one thing I do know, and that is the plain, simple rules of the game. But then, of course, I ought to, for I live next door to the man who wrote one of the best Bridge books.

. This actounding reason silenced us all. We an argument. "Well, we got on fairly well after M s. Flitters' deal was over, except on one occesion when the call had been left to her and she went Diamonds, and put down four diamonds to the queen and a general sort of spade hand. It was the last hand of the rub, and as the other table finished their rubber at the same time we stopped for tea: Mrs Flitters was very full of an approaching trip to the South of France, and was asking my advice as to what sort of clothes she ought to get for her little boy, who was going with her. Before I had time to reply Mrs. Herdun put in sarcastically, I should give him a light red

"That was rather neat" I said, appreciatively. "Did Mrs. Flitters see the point?" "No." said my frieud; "I think she merely thought Mrs. Hardun was a little mad. Well lafter tea I thought I had better take on Mrs. Flitters myself, and proposed that she and I would play any other two who would take up our challenge. My dear, there was a perfect sorimmage as to who should not play with us; but eventually we divided up as we were before, ! lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sele Agents. except that Mrs. Flitters was my pariner.

suit if I were you—it would be appropriate!

"In the very first game she revoked barefacedly, and when this was sardenically pointed out at the end of the hand by Mrs. Hardun she "Bridge afternoon?" said my friend, doubt- looked pathelic. "Are you really going to claim the penalty?' she said. 'I suppose, as "Mixed." I replied "Four men and four we are all women you will. The other day I was furious, simply furious, and I am sure you "Oh, thou, I'll come," said my friend, with an | will all agree with me, rightly so. I was playair of relief. But I vowed the other day, ing with two men and another woman, and I when I had eight women at my own house, revoked, quite innocently. I had no intention that I would never have, or go to, another of revoking at all. And do you know the man who was playing against me insisted on taking "Why not?" I asked indignantly. "Wo- three tricks. Don't you think it was a most men play just as well as men, and I'm sure ungentlemanly thing to do? If we had been all women quarrel and abuse each other over it far men it would have been another thing. But for a man to play with women and then behave "Yes-than men do when they're alone, like that - well, I think it was simply scandalous. perhaps, though women are fair hands at it if When the game was over I got up and left the

women act as a brake on the men's language, "Original!" grouned my friend, "I never and the men as a drag on the women's inconse- had such an afternoon in my life. I shouldn't quence. I'll tell you what makes me so hot have minded for myself; but af er shed gone, about it to-day. Last Tuesday I asked seven which she did before the others, they simply good women players, making, with myself, two went for me, and said if ever I contemplated tables. On Tuesday morning one failed me, including Mrs. Flitters in our meetings again, and I was in despair, for I hate cut-throat, and, they begged I would warn them, so that they of course, I should have had to play at the cut- might have previous engagements. Oh, I had throat table myself. I was just starting out to a pleasant afternoon, I can assure you -- and hunt for an eighth, when I met Mrs. Flitters. the last of unadulterated women's Bridge for You know Mrs. Flitters?" "Yes, "I replied many a long day."

"But if you had had man, they wouldn't have "Yes, and a tongun as long as your arm. I swed you from Mrs. Flitters." I protested. mentioned why I was in a harry or I thought | No, that's true, But they would have she would have kept me all day, and she said at | helped me bear it, instead of rubbing it in as if

"Well, I think you ought to be very grateful frightfully well at your house, but I've had a to Mrs. Flitters," I said, " for in these days lot of practice lately, I'm not afraid of spoiling | when women take Bridge as seriously as if it your game. There, then, that's settled. What were a life problem and task, and play so mascalinely well, it must be quite a relief to come "Three sharp," I replied, and went on feeling | across anyone who regards it morely as an really grateful to the little woman-though I amusem at and a pastime. If any one drops was suspicious of her play-for I did not know out for next Monday, I shall wire round to

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a dull heavy feeling, and loss of appetite for | might protest against a colonial Act inflicting either food or work; both were a trouble to me. I arose in the mornings with my tongue thickly coated and a nasty sick feeling too, which quite | might even retalitte on Englishmen in China spoiled my desire for breakfast. Then I began or on English trade. Very serious injury to to have pains after food, and became fairly blown up with wind. I could not sleep for it. your cards, won't you, and whoever has fourteen I lost strength and became very thin. Next, SUFFERING

abscesses began to form all over my body, and do what I would I could not get rid of them. "I will say Mrs. Flitters is a good-natured But I went on using medicine from my doctor little thing, and she dealt again gaily when I and trying advertised remedies, for four or five said I feared we must have a fresh deal, talking years, and getting worse instead of better all postntically the while about Captain Mason's | the time. At last I took Mother Seigel's Syrup itself into little pieces and find its death some abscesses soon left me and I began to eat and Lord Mountmorres, who has just returned how-we didn't care how. From the other pick up strength. I kept on taking the Syrup from an expedition sent out to study the comtable came a long-seffering but severe 'Ssh.' and in a couple of months I was entirely free mercial possibilities of West Africa, has and Mrs. Flitters, turning to them said, apolo- from the abscesses and in fact quite cured. I addressed the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, getically, 'I'm so sorry; I'm afraid my talking have nover ailed since, but I always have and in doing so severely criticised the business puts you out. I'll try to remember. Eh, what! Mother Seigel's Syrap in the house: it is our lethargy, commercial and Governmental, in

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cott of American goods, which does not seem to | rate reduced to 10 per 1,000 as compared with have had much effect in curtailing the exports 45 per 1,000 in comparable towns in the British to China, has stimulated the interest of com. Colonies If the Chamber of Commerce of mercial competitors of the United States in Liverpool wished to see any successful developwhat is called there the Chinese problem. That | meat in the West African Colonies, they must this will not be easily so ved is indicated by an | use their influence to put an end to costly and | DIRECTORY OF PROTESTANT article in the "North American Review" on | unnecessary punitive expeditions and to insist done something funny. Dear me, how silly of "Reasons for Continued Chinese Exclusion." that the Government shall provide the necesby Mr. George C. Perkins, one of the Cali. sary funds for the Colonial Administration to fornia members of the Senate. Mr. Perkins | foster and develop the agricultural pursuits of and the overpowering advantage in the lowest! Sir Alfred Jones, president of the Chamber form of labour competition which comes from of Commerce, said the French Colonies could habitual and hereditary poverty. With un not help but go ahead when they were so restricted immigration he looks for the forms. liberally encouraged by their Government REGULATIONS FOR RAILWAY tion of a community within a community, "bring- which had only just voted £4,000,000 sterling ing with them slavery, concubinage, prostitution | for their West African Colonies. British | TRADE MARK REGULATIONS the opium vice, the disease of leprosy, the West Africa needed British capital, British offensive and defensive organisation of claus brains, and British methods, and tremendous and guilds, the lowest standard of living prosperity would accrue all round. known, and a detestation of the people among whom they live." The suggestion of this frightful state of things owes something, doubtless, to experience as well as to anticipation, and the menace to civilisation of a labouring sect of strong vitality, few wants, and no aspirations is obvious enough. Mr Perkins makes a minor complaint that the investment of Chinese savings are not made in the country of adoption, and to this, perhad nothing to arge against so incontrovertible haps, may be partly traced their want of COAL public spirit. I more formidable danger is, he consilers, their trade-noion or guild system, " compared with which the merican system is child's play.' The power of these is illustrated by reference to the boycott of goods in China, but permaps the illustration is Al, ABC 5th Ed., Western Union Codes used. not quite convincing. Here at least we are very much in the dark as to the eff cts of this boycott, it is said, made no clear distinctio. between foreign goods, and it must be noted that the boycott coincided with an abnormally large trade with both Great Britain and the S ates. Probably the possibilities of the b ycott are not yet exhaus ed, and it would certainly be. difficult to reconcile Mr, Perkins' grave warnings with the vagne, pleasant things that have been said by American traders who wish to maintain their position in Cain t.

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